When forgiveness Came

By Hilan Hillson Copyright, 1905, by P. C. Eastment

Gurney leaned against the cushions of the sofa in the smoker and puffed at his cigar. It was the first he had had in six weeks, and he wondered how he could have declared that first night in camp that nothing could equal a brier pipe for sweetness.

Then that dinner at the noon stopnone of your ash coated meat, but real cooked food. Now he was rushing along, and by the time the lights were lit the roar of the city would be in his ears-pleasant music after the stillness of the woods. Altogether he was glad that he had cut his vacation short.

Of course he was serry that his sudden return was due to his quarrel with Ray, but Ray Powell was such an impossibly independent young woman On the whole, he was glad of the quarrel. He was quite certain of that.

He was quite certain, but for all that his eigar had lost its flavor and was guttering down one side in a way no good cigar should do, and there was in his nostrils, in place of the heavy fumes of the leaf, the soft odor of the pine. It was as if the voice of the

woods called to kim. He could see Ray's pleading face as he left her last night. It had been only a trifle over which they had quarreled. She had insisted upon going on the lake in a canoe, and he, mindful of the sudden gusts of wind that swept its surface, had declared that she must not do so without one of the guides.

She had announced her ability to take care of herself, and he, in a sudden burst of passion, had retorted that in that case he supposed his presence in camp to be more than useless and had gone away to arrange for a return to town in the morning.

They had come around by the road, necessitating an early start, and he had



not seen her. Now it seemed that on balmy breath of the woods was borne her voice calling to him to re-

For a moment he puffed rapidly at his cigar, then, with sudden determina-tion, he flung it out of the window and went into the chair car. They were slowing up for a station, and he could catch the up train in about an hour.

It seemed more than an hour before

the other train came thundering along, for as he paced the narrow platform he seemed to hear Ray's voice, now tinged with a note of terror. He was cer that something had happened, and he

was miles away.

It was almost dark when the train pulled into the station at which he had embarked that morning, and he could scarcely wait to stow his traps with the ticket agent and arrange for a boat in which to row across to camp.

It took only a few minutes, but not until his back bent to the oars did he feel content. It was a light skiff, but he was cramped from the train, and the hard work at the oars tired him and calmed his spirit somewhat. Suddenly the boat struck an object in the

With a start, he sprang up to see what it was, and with a cry of hor-ror he stumbled forward to the bow. It was the little birch bark cance Ray kad coaxed the guides to build for her, the very canoe over which the quarrel had started. Now it was floating up side down with a jagged rent in its

bottom. Almost fearfully he righted it, and, fastening the canoe to the stern of skiff, he made the oarlocks smoke with the power and speed he put into his

The camp was across the lake from the station, and a small island lay be-tween. He was so engrossed with his thoughts that he forgot the island until the keel of the skiff grated upon the

sandy beach.

He sprang to his feet and turned to confront Ray. She was still in the lit-tle white dress she had worn the evenwater scaked, and the fluffy hair, form-

ing an aureole about her piquant face, showed no sign of wetting.

He wondered roguely as he stared dumbly at the agure if drowned persons when they returned to earth.

was the girl who broke the silence.
"I knew you would come," she laughed. "I've been calling you all day."
"Didn't you know I had gone home?"

"Did you?" she asked in surprise. "I slipped out before the rest of the people were awake and came out for a paddle. I beached here to look for berries, and when I came to look for the canoe it had been blown off and was floating most provokingly just out of

"I tried to make it come back by throwing rocks out beyond it to make a ripple, but instead I struck the boat, and it turned over, and a wind came up and blew it away," she added, looking at him provokingly. "And, please, Howard, I have not had my breakfast

Howard, I have not had my breakfast yet, and it's long after supper time."

"And it is really you?" he demanded.
"I thought when I saw the canoe that what I feared had come to pass—that you had been drowned."

"Don't scold," she pleaded. "I know it was wrong, but I wanted to show you that I could take care of myself, and"—

"And you could not," he finished. "I

hope that after this you will let some one go with you." "Did you go away?" she asked, abruptly changing the subject.

"Yes, I thought I was of no use "And I kept calling to you all day. I

thought you were still in camp."
"I heard you on the train," he explained. "I heard you calling, and I got off and took the up train back again. I was just rowing over to

"I suppose we will find no one there," she said. "They are all out looking for me. You see, I told them I was going to climb Mount Tom, so no one thought of the lake. I knew you would. That's

why I called you."
"Is that the only reason?" he demanded.

She held up her hand. "Please don't ask me that now," she pleaded. "I am so miserable."

In silence Gurney rowed toward the shore. There were little points of light along the beach; a jack was burning in the bow of one of the boats, and

Ray gave a little cry.
"They are just starting out to search the lake," she exclaimed. "Hail them and tell them you have me."

In the excitement that followed there was no time for tender passages, but late that evening Gurney sat on the shore smoking his lately despised pipe and watching the ripples breaking the silvery pathway of the moon. From one of the tents crept a little figure in a gray dressing gown. She snuggled down beside Gurney and took his hand in hers, resting it against her cheek.

"It was awfully good of you, dear, to some when I called," she said softly. "I am so sorry to have made all the trouble. Will you forgive me-just this

once?"
"It is I who need forgiveness," he cried. "I should not have left you."

"Well," she suggested, glad that the mean partly hid her blushes, "if you'll ask me to marry you I'll say 'Yes,' and then you may order me about and I'll he as meek".

Gurney bent and kissed the upturned lips, but he had his own ideas about the meekness.

A Fight Among the Kurds. Colonel P. H. H. Massy tells of this battle which he witnessed in the course of his explorations in Asiatic Turkey. The cause of the fight was an attempted theft of sheep. He says: "Some flocks were being driven off across the Sipkanli Kurds' border when the usual alarm signals, shots fired and smoke fires kindled at all the villages around, brought clouds of horsemen galloping wildly across in that direction. This did not look very reassuring in the middle of so wild a country, where a human life is never worth that of a good sheep, but we soon perceived, by the yelling Kurds with grinning faces who dashed past us, that to us no harm was intended.

"We reached the village not far from which the battle was raging to find the flat roofs occupied by all the women. Quite regardless of stray bullets they followed the fluctuating fortunes of their side amid the din of their own shrill tongues, which almost drowned the thundering reports of the Kurdish powder, anything smokeless.

"It was soon over. The flocks were triumphantly brought back, together with the bodies of a few dead Kurds and some others wounded. We passed on amid the wailing of the women just widowed in a fight for a few sheep.

Goodby to the Sergeant.

Doherty was drilling with his squad of recruits in London. Doherty was nearly six feet two inches in height, and at that time the sergeant major was a man whose height was only five feet four inches. On this day he approached the squad looking sharply about him for some fault to find.

All the men squared up except Do-berty, and the sergeant major at once

ecosted him.
"Head up there, man!" called he Doherty raised his head slightly.

"Up higher, sir!" The head was ruised again. Then the sergeant major managed by standing on his toes to reach Doherty's chin, and he poked it higher, with the remark: "That's better. Don't let me see your

ead down again. By this time everybody was interested at seeing Doherty staring away above the sergeant major's head, when a rolee from above said in a rich

"Am, I to be always like this, ser-

"Yes, sir."
"Then I'll say goodby to ye, sergeant major, for I'll niver see fex ngain."—

Accent on the Operatic Stage

No Englishman with daughtess could do a rasher thing than permit them to take lessons from eminent professors with a view of going on the stage. The opera stage in England scarcely exists. At Covent Garden a woman who can speak good English can only get in by force of social influence, and abroad a foreigner has very great dif-ficulty because she cannot speak or sing with a perfect accent. The for-eign lady or gentleman comes across here and on occasion will venture to sing in English, and their mistakes bring nothing more than a smile to the faces of the audience. But let an English singer go to France or Germany, and something totally different hap-

In 1897 Tamagno sang at Monte Carlo before an audience which was mainly French. He mispronounced a word, and a peal of derisive laughter covered even his stentorian notes. In Brussels I heard an American tenor laughed at because some of his vowels were not quite pure—Brussels, where their French is the most villainous patois I have ever heard. In Germany I have heard both French and English artists laughed at because their accent was not absolutely correct.-London Saturday Review

Russian Discipline.

General Dragomiroff, the Russian military expert, rose from the ranks and always dressed according to the army regulations for the common sol dier. One day while driving about St. Petersburg in his carriage he noticed soldier with hair longer than the regulations called for. He had the horses stopped, wlighted and, taking off his hat, ordered the soldier to selze him by the hair. The soldier hesitated. He feared to lay violent hands on his general; besides, the hair was elipped too close to afford a hold for the hands. The general surveyed the soldier sternly for a few moments, then, twining his fingers in the latter's locks, he literally wiped up the street with him, the victim not daring to resist. Finally, having impressed the lesson thoroughly, he re-entered his carriage and drove on, ordering the soldier to follow. At the first barber's shep they came to be again alighted and had every vestige of hair shaved from the soldier's head, then turned him loose as a horrible example to his fellows.

Some very fine binding was executed for King James I., who during his en tire life was an enthusiastic patron of letters and art. In some of his books the thistle is introduced with heavy corner pieces, and the arms in the center. One fine piece of work, now in the British museum, is in bright brown calf, powdered with flower-de-luce. Another folio in orimson yelvet has the arms of England embroidered on both sides with gold thread on a groundwork of yellow silk. The king's initials are worked above. The lettering is in leather, and the boards are tied to-gether by red ribbon, constituting a regal book in every particular. John Gibson, in Scotland, and the Barkers, in England, were appointed to be the king's binders, but there is little trace of their work now extant.

Animal Having the Most Teeth. The animal having the most teeth is the great armadilio of, south Central and northern South America. It is a fact well known to most people that the normal or average number of teeth in mammals is thirty-two sixteen above and the same number below.

The great armadillo, however, is an exception, having from 92 to 100. He has from twenty-four to twenty-six in each side of the upper jaw and from twenty-two to twenty-four in each side of the lower jaw. Another peculiarity lies in the fact that they are all molars or grinders. They increase in size from front to back, instead of from the root, and are wholly destitute of enamel.

Jury Subbing. Mexico has an ingenious plan for facilitating verdicts in jury trials. Two supernumerary jurors are drawn to near the fury box and listen to the evidence and arguments. If any of the egular jury falls ill or is otherwise disqualified from going on, one of the "supes" takes his place. In this way they avoid what is often seen in American courts—a long trial rendered use-less when it is nearly finished by the

Madrid's Night Watchmen Madrid still has the mediaeval night watchmen. They admit late comers to the apartment houses at night, but no longer sing out the hour or the condition of the weather. They still go by the name of "sereno," which they got from the fact that, as it seldom rains in Spain, their cries about the weather enerally ended with that word ("las

sudden illness er death of one juror.

tres y sereno").

"Ma!" "What is it now?" "I wanna nother pieca cake!" "No, Tommy, you've had enough."

"Aw, ma! Yer always tellin' me I don't eat properly, an' nen you don't never gimme no chance to practice!"-Cleveland Leader.

Too Much of a Good Thing. Dobson-What became of that man who had twenty-seven medals for savfrom drowning? had them an on, and the weight of 'em

Only an Episode.

Mary-Uncle Ned, what's a honoyconst Bachelor Uncle. The time beween the marriage and the divorce.— Meggendorfer Blatter.

Books were originall made or of the inner bark of tree

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla. describing his fearful race with death, 'as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit until I began to use Electric Bitters. So won derful was their effect that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Ed Greene's drug store

Legal Advertising.

All persons are hereby warned not to carry any gun, bullseye lantern or alligator hook with them in our pasture during close season for game. All parties violating the above will be prosecuted for trensessing. KNIGHT BROS. W. H. HENDERSON, JNO. HAGAN, Agt. M. F. MIZELD.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice. n the matter of the estate of John G. Slaven

Adm'r Estate of John G. Slaven, dee'd Sept. 20, 1865.

Notice for Publication. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND OFFICE AT GAINESVILLE, FLA., October 9, 1805.

LAND OFFICE AT CAMESON DEC. (2)

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his elaim,
and that said proof will be made before Clerk
Grenit Court at Arcadia, Fla., nu November
25, 100, viz: Christopher P. Lamb, of Maud,
Fla., Hd. 30008 for the swlg of swlg and nig, of
swlg, 8ec. 19, Tp. 33, s. R. 27 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:

A. 8. Johnson, of Maud, Fla., W. E. Wingate,
of Maud, Fla., Riley Williams, of Maud, Fla.,
Burrell Williams, of Maud, Fla.
W. G. ROBINSON, Register.

For Application for Leave to Sell Minor's Land.

Minor's Land.

Notice is hereby given that four weeks after date hereof, towit: On the 20th day of November, A. D. 1909. I will apply to the Honorable J. B. Oochran, County Judge, in and for DeSoto county, Florida, at the court house at Arcadia, of the for an order authorizing the day of the following described land being the Benia Thomas, a minor, towit: in Block 20 of the original survey of the town of Trabue, as per plat recorded in the office of the Circuit Court of DeSoto county. This Oct. 25, 1906.

FLORIDA A. THOMAS. Guardian.

Notice for Publication. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

LAND OFFICE AT GAINESVILLE, FLA.,
October 16, 1906.

October 16, 1906.)

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Clerk Circuit Court at Arcadia, Fla., on November 30,
1906 viz: Riley Williams, of Bee Branch, Fla.
Hd. No. 30012 for the seld Sec. 17, T. 35 S., K.

Hd. No. 30013 for the sea experience of the continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land. viz:

J. T. Polisrd of Pariah, Fla.; C. P. Lamb, of Maud, Fla.; A. S. Johnson, of Maud Fla.; D. Jacobs, of Beebranch, Fla.

W. G. ROBINSON. Register.

Notice of Application of Guardan to Sell Minors Land.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1905, I will apply to the Hon. J. B. Cochran, County Judge of DeSogocounty, Fis. for an order authorizing the private sale of the following described land belonging in part to Eddie Durrance, Carley Durrance, Lena Durrance Allies Durrance, Carley Durrance, and Isla Durrance, minor heirs of P. M. Durrance, deceased, towit:

Commence on north boundary of Oak street 100 feet east of the Southwest corner of Block 28, thence run east along north boundary of west 35 feet, thence north 160 feet to parent beginning. Situated on north side feet, thence the country of the parent for the summer of th

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that six months after
the date hereof, I will present to the County
Judge of DeSoto county, Florida, at his office
in the city of Arcadia, my accounts and vouchers for final settlement and discharge as guardian of James Daugherty, deceased,
MARY J. SCARBOROUGH,

MARY J. SCARBOROUGH,

15-61. 15-61.

This the 11th day of September, 1905.

Notice of Application.

To All Whom It May Concern:

Be it known that four weeks after the date hereof, the Florida Baptist Orphanage will make application to the Honorable Joseph B. Wall. Judge of the Circuit Court of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for DeSoto county, at his office in the city of Tampa, Hillsborough county. Florida, to amend Section 4 of its charter, so as to read as follows:

"The affairs of the said Baptist Orphanace shall be managed by a board of fifteen Trus tees. Said Board of Trustees shall be elected by the Florida Baptist Convention, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Florida. The terms of office of the first fifteen Trustees elected hereunto to expire a follows: Five to expire one year after date of election, flye to expire two years after date of election. Each year five Trustees shall be elected to take the place of the five whose terms have expired, to serve for the term of three years, or until their successors are elected."

FLORIDA BAPTIST ORPHANAGE.

PLORIDA BAPTIST ORPHANAGE. Arcadia, Fia., Nov. 16, 1666.

Application for Tax Deed.

Notice is bereby given that E. M. Putnan irchaser of Tax Certificate, No. 435, date in the control of the action of the control of the contro

District in double densitive and scalable inth day of November, A.D., 1905, 1906, 19

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.

206 West Bay St.

Birmingham, Nashville, Memphis, Knoxville, Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago And all points NORTH and WEST in through cars.

ONLY line operating through sleepers from Florida to Chicago.

ONLY line operating through sleepers from Florida to St. Louis with dining

FINEST dining car service in the South. THROUGH tourist sleepers to California.

WLSF, schedules and

in arten to all point

GEO. E. HERRING,

F'orida Passenger Agent L. & N. R. R., Jacksonville, Fla.

ARCADIA DRUG STORE,

ED. GREENE, M. D., Proprietor.

Pure and Fresh Drugs, Standard Preparations, Remedies and Druggist Supplies, Etc., Etc.

PERSCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY, CONSCIEN-TIOUSLY AND CORRECTLY COMPOUNDED.

ARCADIA, FLORIDA.

C. M. Johnson Robt. W. Campbell

Johnson & Campbell ...Real Estate Dealers...

Timber Lands, Town Property, Grazing Lands and Orange Groves

Twenty years experience in South Florida Lands Correspondence Solicited

Rooms 5 and 6 DeSoto Block.

Florida East Coast Railway

Local Time Card No. 62. In Effect April 17, 19 SOUTH-BOUND-READ DOWN. NORTH-BOUND-READ UP No. 99 No. 29 Dally. Dally. No. 72, No. 98 Dally. Dally. STATIONS Ar 700 p 8 80 a Lv 6 82 p 8 42 a 4 6 80 p 7 46 a 4 85 p 6 40 a 6 84 p 6 28 a Ly 4 10 p 6 00 a 7 35 p 12 15 p Ar ... 6 45 p 11 25 a LvPalatka . 8 25 p 2 00 p Ar ... 2 10 p 8 00 a Lv ... Ly 3 10 p 7 80 a

HOMESTEAD EXTENSION Miami 8 00 p

PENINSULAR AND OCCIDENTAL STEAMSHIP CONNECTIONS AT I

Close Connection Made at Miami with Steamships of the P. & O. S. S. Co. HAVANA AND KEY WEST

"SEE THE TICKET AGENT." J. D. RAHNER, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., ST. AUGUSTINE,